For The Tribune. A forest Walk ; Or, The Influence of Nature's Music on the Mind. BY E. F. ROMAINE. 'T was a mild Autumn day; Leaving the City's din, I wandered out To Nature's bowers, where not one thoughtless shout Broke on the lonely way. There was a whispering sound

As soft and sweet as some bright warblers' lays, Breathed in pure rapture to their Maker's praise, Rising in richness round. 'T was like some long-lost strain Of music, from the land of Childhood's dreams.

Thrilling my soul again. I rambled noiseless on O'er rock and hillock, and low tangled fern, Meeting the same deep notes at ev'ry turn, Nor wished them to be gone.

Of foure and river, and of silver streams,

A spell was on me then; I reached a circle in the forest wood, And by a mound o'ergrown with green moss, stood, And gazed adown the gien.

But yet I knew it not ; For, like a wanderer of the sea, I roved Thro' all the scenes fond Infancy had leved. To each remembered spot.

I could not then recall One vivid feature of the lovely scene-One image sporting on the sunny green: They were so shedowy all.

Only one sense drank deep Of the toned wonders of the hidden past, Which Mem'ry o'er its jeweled streamlet cast With one wild light ning sweep. Each old familiar face :

Fach tree and flower and path around the door Each household thing on the white oaken floor, I then in vain could trace.

But each a richer strain Of melody, ne'er heard by mortal, seemed; More varied than the thoughts that ever gleamed Along the spirit's train. Once, all was strangely still

Then came a swell of music passing sweet, As if 't had left the plains of Heav'n, to greet Earth's notes by mount and rill. I felt it coming on; Softer, then deeper, wilder than before :

Till fibres of each leaf its impress bore, Filled with its blended song. It stole away my heart; Each perve within me seemed a trembling lyre, Of varying tone, still sweeter, higher, Bearing a humble part

Blest Sympathy !' I cried, 'Linking the worlds of Nature and of Thought, As two great rivers that are wisely taught To mingle tide with tide. Foughkeeprie, 1843.

Journalists.

The following is the conclusion of an able article in the last number of the Westminster Review: "Literary men are not thought adventurers in any disreputable sense nor do they deserve, as a class, any contempt. The average of morality and usefulness is as high among them as in any profession. To be a high-minded journalist asks more virtues than perhaps any other profession requires, and we maintain as many noble spirits are to be found among them as in any pursuit whatever. A foelish distinction is made between the celebrated authors, including reviewers, and the writers for the daily and weekly newspapers, as if they were not the same persons. But we say that no men are more truly honored in our day than are the men of letters, without relation to their modes of publication, who have done good work for civilization. Englishmen are not blind, deaf and insensate. They know great power is used for good by uon of my eyes. fournalists, and they honor them for it. Unboubtedly journalists are despised. Everybody is. Conbody. Lord John Russell says no men are more hardly dealt with for their faults than lords. Certainly lords have plenty of despisers. Men wincing as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to the results of interpretable to another distinguished Physician who told me ampuration of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to the results of the recommended me to tempt goes all round. Everybedy despises everyunder the whips of journalists certainly speak iil use Swain's Panacea treely, which I did without deriving under the whips of journalists certainly speak iii use Swain's Panacea treely, which I did without deriving under the whips of journalists certainly speak iii use Swain's Panacea treely, which I did without deriving out the panacea treely, which I did without deriving the panacea treely. of them. But in the real opinion entertained by intelligent readers, no profession is more honered in England at this hour than that of the Press .-This is what our ears and eyes tell us: they may

be wrong. We, meanwhile, think literary men only want to be organized to get all they deserve. "Our observations support the conviction that no man, by merely belonging to any other profession whatever, enjoys a higher social position, or so high a one, as writers in the best magazines and reviews. A seat in parliament gives a man precedence, but not more consideration either of the good or the bad kind. True, every young man who devotes himself to literature is asked why he does not go to the Bar-to which gold is continually flowing, and put on the horse-hair wigs, before which coronets every now and then descend. But the argument never is-Law is reckened more honorable than Literature; society deems the Bar more noble than the Press. Let him say he does not want to be rich, nor does he deem a legal coronet equal to serving civilisation by his pen, and no one will retort that he intends to spend his life in ignobler pursuits than those of Westminster Hall. A young literary man is advised to go to the Bar for avowedly low and wordly reasons-to win a fortune or a title. His friends think, if he went to the Bar, the Berch and the Peerage would be merely the position assigned to him by the specific gravity of his talents. To create what becomes the public opinion of a nation is great work. The discussion and descision of what future legislation shall enact is the daily business of the man of letters. No one capable of distinguishing the right hand from the last deems the function of the journalist so low as that of a mere parliamentary voting machine. The Legislature does what the Press bids it. In these days literary men are the authors of the moral life of nations. Their work is the highest done by men. A manly doctrine respecting Dignity is abroad-Dignity consists in work .- what a man does and makes for others .-Authors are makers of the Truthful and the Beautiful. Civilisation is their work. Civilisation consists of their thoughts. From meanness and wrong they wrest Good to bless the lives of men. Glimmerings of these facts have always dawned on clear minds. "Tell him his soul lives in an alley"was the retort of the Poet to the King. It has always been more or less consciously known of men of genius that their souls fill thrones. But our remarks include mere authors by profession. They at lowest are the merchants or craftsmen of knowledge. Certainly in real and unworldly public opinion the journalist or literery man is higher than the barrister. He is thought beforehand to be a person of greater talents, else he could not maintain himself by journalism at all. If successful he is more in the eye of the public than the most successful barrister. The contempt attached to the Bar sophistries and the Bar immoralities, bullying, exaggeration, downright lying, does not apply to him. His own party deem him a servant of Right and Patriotism. The journalist . not believed to be at the call of any attorney, and ready to repeat his lies for a few guineas. Even calumny

does not accuse him of selling his intellect and his eloquence cheaply and openly. He does not spend thirty years of manhood repeating attorney's lies

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and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause
the developement of a scrotalous affection on my left arm
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"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my "The pain extended from the should be the dependence of the property of the painter of the property of the pro

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tymours formed in different places, and in a new months discharged making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the cibew, and the discharge was so offensive my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrofula now made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations and the ared it might reach and destroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach but they did no good accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach accompanied with violent pain, numerous external mach but they did no good accompanied with page 10 miles and 10 miles an much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.—About a year since I wis taken severely ill with a sa elling of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been afficied with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I could scarsery get my breath. A hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this combined with my other maladies rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution my situation for seven years of her fire when to considered the use of your Sarsapailila, but as my saas was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution set are inevitable, I felt but thitle ensouragement to persevere. The persuasion of irients induced me to try your needicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength: as success inspires confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, food relikad, the nicers healed, new field formed, and I once more felt within me that I might get weil. I have now used the Sarsaparilla about two months and em like a different being. The arm that was to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years past.

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Chancery, before the Vice Chancellor of 2d Circuit.—
John Anthon vs. Mary C. P. Maromb.

Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above ertitled cause, will be sold at Public Anction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by Edward H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchanty Exchange, in the City of New-York, on Saturday, first day of April next, at 12 o'clock, noon: All those pieces and parcels of land satuated in the towns of Yeakers and Westchester and in the capacity of Westchester, which pieces and parcels of land are designated and described on the map of partition of the estate of Isaar Varian, deceased, made by Jacobus Dyckman, James Varian and Andrew Corse, Commissioners in partition, appointed by the Court of Chancery, as lots of those 15% four, (4) cleaver, (3) ers in partition, appointed by the Court of Chancery, as lots number one, (1) two, (2) three, (3) four. (4) eleven, (11) twelve, (12) being the same pieces and parcels of last contwelve, (12) being the same pieces and parcels of that conveyed to James Reswick in trust for the said. Mary C. Macomb by the aforesaid Commissioners in partition by their deed dated the texth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and twesty-one, recorded in Book. twesty-nine of Deeds in the Clerk's office of Westrhester County, page two hundred and eighty-eight, &c. Dated New York, February 11, 1862. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,

2st lawiAl Master in Chancery, 42 John-street

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit - Elias B. Watrons vs John W. Latson et al.—In pursuance of a decretal order of the Court made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public Court made in the above entitled cause, who be say a publication, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Magers thereof, by Wilkins & Rollins, Auctioneers, at the Merchants' Erchange, in the City of New York, on the 25th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day—All that certain village lot, known on the map of Ellenville, in Uister County and State of New-York, by number that the County and State of New-York, by number that the County and State of New-York, by number that the County and State of New-York is the County and State of New-York is the State of New-York in the County and State of New-York in the County

ville, in Ulster County and State of New-York, by number (41) forty-four, in the Hornbeck Purchase, beginning on the south corner of Centre-street, opposite the lot naw or late in the possession of William Heddin, and runs down the aforesaid Centre-street south fifty degrees, east one hundred feet to lot number forty-three (43), now or lately owned and occupied by A bert Penny, thence south forty degrees west two chains and fifty links to the lands now or late of Jacob Willetts, thence worth fifty degrees west one hundred feet to the New Post Road, thence along the said Post Road north forty degrees east two chains and fifty links to the place of beginning. Also all the following lots, pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in Ellenville, in Ulster County and State aforesaid, known on a map of Ellenville as lots numbers thirty-three and thirty-four in the Hornback Parchase, beginning at the north corner. four in the Hornback Parchase, beginning at the north cor-ner of Centre-street and the Post Road leading from Kings-ton to Wurtsborough, and south corner of the store formerly ton to wartsterough, and south corner of the store formerly occupied by Frost & Gould, and running from thence north fitty degrees west along Centre-streettwo hundred and fifty feet to let number thirty-two, thence north forty degrees east along said lot No. 32 one hundred leet to lot No. 7, thence along lot No. 7 and 6 south fifty degrees east two hundred and fifty feet to the Post Road, thence along the same south forty degrees wast to the place of herinalize. bundred and fifty feet to the Post Road, thence along the same south farty degrees west to the place of beginning, saving and reserving said lot number thirty-four. And also one other lot of land lying in Ellenville aforesaid, beginning at the southwest corner of lot number 44, and running there along the easterly side of the New Post Road from Kingston to Wartsborough south forty degrees west thirteen chains and twenty links to a corner of Thomas Misson's land, thence and twenty links to a corner of Thomas Mason's land, thence along said land south sixty-eight degrees east about four chains fifty links, thence south forty-six degrees thirty minutes east seventy five links to a chesnut stump near the highway, thence north forty-eight degrees east about twelve chains twenty-one links to the southeast corner of lot No. 41, thence along lots Nos. 41, 42, 45 and 44 north fifty degrees west six chains fifty-five links to the place of beginning, containing about seven acres, more or less, excepting and reserving out of the above lot a watering on the south side containing about seven acres, more or less, excepting and reserving out of the above lot a watering on the south side of said lot, conveyed to Jacob A. Lorew, and the school house lot on the easterly side of said lot, also an acre lot-sold to Rufus Clark, on the northerly part of the above lot, and a half acre lot sold to Joseph D. Cutler, also excepting about three-quarters of an acre on the southeast of and ad-joining said Cutler's lot, extending south fity degrees east to southeast bounds, and bounded on southwest by said Mason's lot, and on northwest by said Cutler's half acre lot, and also three lots known on the map of the property included in said premises as lets No. 65, 66 and 67.

New York, January 30th, 1843.
WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.
F. W. Burke, Solicitor.
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IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor.-Helen Craig vs John Craig et al (sale in par-In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made

In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the above cause, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters thereof, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 4th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

All that certain piece or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the out-ward of the City of New York, and is pert of the estate late the property of James De Lancey, Esq. and particularly described in a certain map of the Estate made by Evert Banker, and known by lots numbers fifteen hundred and sixty-four, fifteen hundred and sixty-four, fifteen hundred and sixty-five, fifteen hundred and

five, fifteen hundred and sixty-six, and fifteen hundred and sing-seven. Bounded northerly by lot No. 1988; southerly by lot No. 1988; easterly by Norfolk street, and westerly by lots Nos. 1887, 1888, 1889, and 1880—Containing four lots of twenty-five feet front and rear, and one hundred feet deep, each lot together with all singular the ways, passages, rights, members, easments, profits, commodities, advantages, moluments, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatever, to the said four lots of ground and premises belonging or in any wise apperiaining, and which two and with the same now are, or at any time beretofore have been, held, occu-pied, accepted, reputed, taken or known as part, parcel or

member thereof, or any part thereof.

And also all that certain brick dwelling-house and lot, piece and parcel of ground, situate in the third, late fourth, formerly West Ward of the City of New-York, on the South side of Courtlandt street; bounded northerly in front by Courtlandt street, sodtherly by a lot of ground formerly of John Pevees now or late of Robert Gosman, easterly by a lot of ground now or late of William and Henry Van Dalsom, and westerly by ground formerly of Jacob Stoatenburgh and lately belonging to Nicholas Joix, and now belonging to James Fairlie; breadth in front twenty-five feet and six inches, and in rear about twenty-four feet; in length and six inches, and in rear about twenty four feet; in length on each side one hundred feet—together with the liberty of a cartain way, alley or passage on the easterly side of said house, containing in front on Courtlandt street three feet and teur inches, and in rear two feet eight inches and a half, and in length on each side fifty-four teet, said lot subsequently known and distinguished as No. thirty-nine (39) Courtland street.—New-York, Jan. 20th, 1343.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.
R. H. Waller, Solicitor.

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IN CHANCERY of New-Jersey .- Between Edmund H. Conway, complainant, and Launceint Howard, Adeline M. Howard, his wife. James Fuller and David E. Gregory, defendants: Order for publication: It appearing to this Court, that the complainant has filed his bill in the above cause against the above named defendnis, for the foreclosure and sale of certain mortgaged preants, for the foreclosure and sale of certain mortgaged premises in the said bill mentioned, and that process of subposa to appear and answer, directed to the defendants,
bath been regularly issued, returnable to the term of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and forty-three, but that the
defendants, Launcelot Howard, and Adeime M. Howard,
his wife, David E. Gregory and James Fuller, could not be
found in this State to be served therewith, and that they
have not caused their appearance to be entered, as in case thirtieth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and forty-three, on motion of J. M. Scud-der, Solicitor of the complainant, by this order, streeted by the Chancellor, that the said absent defendants do appear From the Bunkerhill Agrora, Charlestown.

DR. RICHARDSON'S BITTERS—The Editor of the Post has been made to feel ten years younger by the use of one bottle of Dr. Richardson's Bitters. These Eiters are quite for Dr. Richardson's Bitters. These Eiters are quite popular, and prove highly beneficial. The Editor of the popular, and prove highly beneficial. The Editor of the popular, and prove highly beneficial to the complanant's bill, an or below the first Tuesday of April next, or that in default there of such decree be made against these as the Chancellor the first Tuesday of April next, or that in default there of such decree be made against these as the Chancellor that the said absent occurred to the complanant's bill, an or be plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, an or below the first Tuesday of April next, or that in default there of such decree be made against these as the Chancellor that the said absent occurred to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the chancellor that the said absent occurred to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the chancellor that the said absent occurred to the complanant's bill, and the plead, answer or demar to the complanant's bill, and the chancellor that the chancellor of the plead, answer or demar to the complanation to the complanation to the complanation to the chancellor that the chancellor th livering a copy thereof to them, or be published within the said twenty days in The New-Jersey Journal, published in Elizabethown, in this State, and also in The Tribune, in the City of New-York, and continued therein for six weeks successively, at least once in every week.

successively, at least once in every week.

3f law5w* WM. PENNINGTON, Chancellor. IN CHANCERY .- Before the Vicehimself, but leaves it for those who use them to make their own statements of their beneficial effects upon the system—
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WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,
R. E. MOUNT, Jr. Solicitor. Master is Chancery.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Between Ann Eliza Russell, complainant, and James
Russell, defendant. Order for publication. It appearing to this Court that the complainant has filed her petition in the above cause against the above named defendant to obtain relief according to the prayer of the said petition upon the matters in said petition set forth, and it having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the Chancellor that the said defendant is out of this State. It is thereupon, on this thir theth Cay of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and forty-three, by this order directed by the Chancellor, that the said absent defendant answer the said petition on or before the expiration of two months from the date of this order and in delault thereof such other proceedings be had and such

decree thereupon be obtained against the said defendant as the Chancellor shall think equilishle and just. And it is further ordered that this order shall within twenty days hereafter be served on the said defendant by delivering a copy thereof the to said defendant or be published within the said twenty days in the Jersey City Advertiser and Hudson County Republican, and the New-York Tribune, for four weeks successively at least once in every week [SClaw4*] WM. PENNINGTON, C.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1843.—
OLD ESTABLISHED REGULAR PACKET
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Let -For Sale or to Let, the two story House and
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STORE 99 PEARL-STREET.

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